## COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE

THE MEN WHOM SPEAKER CARLISLE SELECTS TO MOULD LEGISLATION.

The List Not Materially Different than had been Foretasted—Mr. Springer Dissatisfied —A Strong Appropriations Committee— Adjournment Until After the Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. Congress adjourned for two weeks immediately after Mr. Carlisle's list of committees was read to-day. Wise men of the House know that it is prudent to separate as soon as such announcement is made. There was far less disappointment to-day than two years ago. Keifer's list astonished, disgusted, and disappointed. It opened the Secrets of his election as Speaker. It was a list of barter and sale. There is not so much of

that sort of talk this year.

The Ways and Means Committee has already been announced in THE SUN except that Mc-Kinley is placed there instead of Keifer, as announced. It is in the Democratic representation perfectly in harmony with the theoretical tariff-for-revenue-only idea. Two men in it would bring in a free trade bill, pure and simple, if they dared. These are Hurd and Mills. Morrison, the Chairman, wants to be a trader some time or other, but doesn't culto see his way clear just now. Hewitt of New York is a low tariff revenue reformer, who isn't opposed to incidental protection, nor to consideration of the subject in the framing of a tariff bill. He stands really on Randall's platform, although he thinks be Randall's platform, although he thinks he doesn't, and Carlisle was his choice for Speaker, though he voted for Cox. The other Democrats on the committee think that they are in favor of a tariff without any protection if they can get one, but they have hardly learned the tariff primer yet. They are in the committee because they are Democrats of prominence, whose standing made recognition of this sort necessary. The Republican members, with one exception, were on the Ways and Means Committee of the Forty-seventh Congress. Hiscock is the exception.

sary. The Republican members, with one exception, were on the Ways and Means Committee of the Forty-seventh Congress. Hiscock is the exception.

The Appropriations Committee provides for spending the revenue that the Ways and Means raises. The committee as Mr. Carlish has made it is regarded as an able one. Jobs cannot succeed in it, and it is sure to report no extravagant appropriations. Mr. Randall, who is the Chairmau, has already won great honor by the skilful and intelligent use of the knife when Chairman of the committee eight years ago. Associated with him are Holman, Townshead, Hutchins, Hancock, Follett, and Forney, who are in thorough sympathy with Mr. Randall's views, kelfer is placed on the committee because he is an ex-Speaker. Horr of Michigan and Washburn of Minneseta would much rather be somewhere else, Both sought the River and Harbor Committee, Both have been on that committee before. Both have succeeded in getting great appropriations for the creeks of Michigan and for the upper waters of the Mississippi. In the latter case the principal bone-fit to commerce has been the providing of a good head of water for the mills of Minnespapils. There were sly smiles in the House when the names of these two River and Harbor patriots were found in the Appropriations.

The Judiciary Committee is as strong as it could have been made. Tucker, the Chairman, was acting Chairman of the Ways and Means in the closing days of the Forty-sixth Congress. Hammond, Mouiton, and Collins rank as excellent lawyers, Reed has long served on this committee, one as its Chairman. Uncle Luke Poland gots a place on it, too.

The Commerce Committee is framed to report an Inter-State Commerce bill. Judge Reagan, the Chairman, will have regarded his career well rounded out if he can perfect and put on the books a law regulating inter-State traffic.

Bennett, Lowry, Elliot, Robertson, J. J. Adams, Rannev, Petitione, Miller of Fennsylvania, Valentine, Hepburn, Hart.
Ways and Means-Messrs. Morrison, Mills, Blount,
Blackburn, Hewitt of New York, Herbert, Hurd, Jones,
Reby, Kasson, McKniley, Hiscouck, Rinssell, Ellis, Molman, Harnock, Townshend, Hutchins, Follett, Burns,
Kelfer, Gannon, Byan, Cakins, Horr, Washburn,
Junicary-Messrs. Tucker, Hammond, Culberson,
Moulton, Broadhead, Dursheimer, Collins, Seney, Reed,
E. B. Taylor, McCold, Browne, Foland,
Banking and Currency-Messrs. Buckner, Ermentront,
Potter, Hunt, Mills of Texas, Candler, Wilkins, Yapie,
Dingley, Brumm, Adams of Himos, Henderson, Hooper,
Colmage, Weights and Mensures-Messrs. Biand, Dowd,
Hardy Nichols, Pinsey, Lanham, Tulley, Belford, Lacey,
Chace, Everhart, Luna.
Commerce-Messrs. Reagan, Clardy, Turner, Dunn,
Beymour, Glassock, Woodward, Boyle, Barksdale,
Rivers and Harbors-Messrs, Willis, Bunchard, Jones,
Gibson, Bankin, Breckenridge, Murphy, Saumer, Houseman, Henderson, Bayne, Robinson, Chace, Stone, Buleigh, Agriculture-Messrs, Hatch, Alken, Dibrell, Williams,
Agriculture-Messrs, Hatch, Alken, Dibrell, Williams, ann, Henderson, Bayne, Robinson, Chace, Stone, Burleigh, Michaelman, Henderson, Bayne, Robinson, Chace, Stone, Burleigh, Gracen, Winams, Weller, Patton, Cullen, Wilson, Marcon, White, Ochiltree, Howey, Stephenson, Raymond, Foreign, Affairs-Mesers, Curtin, Belmont, Deutser, Clements, W. R. Cox, G. D. Wise, Stewart, Lamb, Rice, Walt, Ketcham, Pholips, Hitt, Military Affairs-Mesers, Rosecrans, Slocum, Dibrell, Military Affairs-Mesers, Rosecrans, Slocum, Dibrell, Morgan, Wolford, Nicholia, Murray, Buncan, Steele, Bayne, Lyman, Laird, Cutcheon, Magninis, Nava Affairs-Mesers, Cox of New York, Morse, Talbot, Bitchanan, Eaton, Ballentyme, McAdoo, Harmer, Thomas, Golf, Boutelle of Maine, Post Office and Poet Roade-Mesers, Money, Recent Charles, Carlon, Company, Roger, Rosecra, Walcheld, Mictornick, Ballways, and Canals-Mesers, Davidson, Hothitzell, Murphy, Taige, Cadlowdh, Turner, Wemple, Culbertson, James, Atkinson, Hauch, Public Lands-Mesers, Cobb, Scales, Ontes, Shaw, Lewis, Heinley, Van Eaton, Heiford, Strait, Anderson, Payson, Hernis, Indian, Affairs-Mesers, Wellburn, Graves, Stevens, Medical, Michaelm, Alexander, Carleign, Foren, J. D. Taylor, Kellend, Mandardurers-Mesers, Huns, Tryor, Arnot, Hardeman, Lanthan, Alexander, Carleign, Foren, J. D. Taylor, Kellend, Miller, Miller,

wood, and Campbell.—Meavrs. Warner, Cassidy, Alexander, Stand Campbell.—Meavrs. Word, Stevens, White, Breitung, Culbertson, O'Hara, Singiser.
Levees and Improvements of the Mississippi River—Meavrs. King. Dunn. O'Neid, Pest. Campbell, Jones, Henier, Thomas, J. S. Wise, Howey, Whiting.
Millian-Mears. Muller of New York. Cox. of North Carolina, Cavington, McAdoo, Pest, Boyle, Ballentyne, Stratt, Morey, Valentine, Cutchedin.
Public Ruidings and Grounds—Mesrs. Stocksiager, Young, Dubole, Resea, Hopkins, Pussey, Weinple, Worthington, Brainerd, Holton, Kean of New Jersey, Breitung, Miliken. Iliken.

Recline Railroad—Measrs, Cassidy, Throckmorton, CaII. Thompson, Jordan, Crisp, Post, Wilson, Millard,

John Hanback.

Talents—Measrs, Vanco, Singleion, Mitchell, Greenleaf,

dsell, Dargan, Winaus, Hepburn, Morey, Atkinson,

Ce. Eincation-Mesers, Alken Converse, Willis, Buid, Ar not Duncan Winaus, Taylor, Milliken, Hatch, Morrill, Invalid Feniors-Mesers, Walson, Lefevre, Fran Winaus, Buid, Sunner, Patton, Lovering, Hagley, Ray, Cillen, Houk, & S. Wis, Holmes, Morrill, ensions Mesers Hewitt of Alabama, Tillman, Robin, Lafeyre Stocksinger, Jones, Wolford, Steele Laird, halons—Messes Hewstrof Aintenna Triman, Robin-Latever Stockelager, J.m.s. Wolford, Steele, Laird, Lile Vork, Roor-Messes Hopkins, O'Neill, Foran, Levering, key, James, Haynes, Payson, Muldrow, Mutchier, Wilse, Halsell, Cosgrove, Eidridge, Lowry, Payson, ker Mayo, Wender, Messes Barbour, Muldrow, Shelbalredge, Wilson, Fleeter, Springs, Barr, Guenther, Smart, Jeffords of Mississippi, Saltes—Messes, McMillan of Tennesses, Dowd, Till Saltes—Messes, McMillan of Tennesses, Dowd, Till Saltes—Messes, McMillan of Tennesses, Bowd, Till Saltes—Messes, McMillan of Tennesses, Blone, Tulley, See States—Messes, Geddes, Jones, Stone, Tulley, Seet, Weller, Ferrall, Kellogg, Everhatt, Rowell, Rep.

the see Hill. Clay, Ward, Hemphill, Brown, Payne, et. McCong. St. Pablic Buildings—Measrs. Belmont, as Springs, Kuntur, Humer, Weaver, O. Hara, de Health-Measrs, Beach, Gravia, Riggs, Candler, et Davis, Evans, Joheber, Petitione, Sciffer, Reed. 1-1 Speaker, Blackburn, Randah, Kuifer, Reed. BELECT COMMITTEES. Reform in the Civil Service—Measrs Mutchier, Cox of New York, Clements, Hobilited, Pinerty, Sarksdale, Saymour, Robertson, Bingham, Phelpa Millard, Lyman Blitt, Alcoholic Liquof Trame—Measrs, Hill, Hand, Kleiner, Careton, Evans Davis, Guenther, Goff, Campbell, Careton, Evans Davis, Guenther, Goff, Campbell, American Shipbinding and Shipowning—Measrs, Lough, Deutster, Ditble, Throckmorton, Hunt, Findlay, Law Respecting Election of Frankent and Vice-Prandent—Measrs, Editor, Springer, Clay, Jourdan, Fryor, Hennett, Eleiner, Findlay, Farker, White, Feters, March, Sant, Lieberg, March, White, Feters, March, Sant, Lieberg, Findlay, Farker, White, Feters, March, Sant, Lieberg, Findlay, Farker, White, Feters, March, Sant, Sa

on of Laws-Messrs Oates, Buchanan, McMillan

MISS MARIE BOOTH'S PETITION.

Her Appeal from the Decision Probating the Will of her Father, Junior Brutos South. Bosron, Dec. 24.-The appeal of Marie R. E. Booth from the decision of the Essex County Court probating the will of her father, the late

Junius Brutus Booth, is an aggressive docu-ment. The petition is dated New York, Dec. 17, and sets forth that she had no knowledge of the proceedings to admit the will to probate; that no notice or citation was sent to her though Marion Agnes Booth, the widow, well knew her address, and that the petitioner has not been in Massachusetts since her father's death, except to attend his funeral. She was not made aware of her father's illness until after his death, and she charges that the same was kept from her purposely in order that the widow might the better unduly influence the testator. It was more than thirty days after the admission of the will to probate that the petitioner first learned of the probate there of and proceedings thereon.

Miss Booth further avers that during her mother's lifetime her father purchased real estate of great value in California, in which her mother became joint owner. On her mother's doath, in 1859, her half interest became the property of her daughter. In 1874 Mr. Booth conveyed to his daughter his own share in the title, making her the sole owner. She charges that on the marriage of Mr. Booth in 1866, to his present wilow, she (the daughter) was turnou, while a child of tonder years, out of her father's home and immured in the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Philadeletha, where she was kept until she attained her majority and after. By the law of California a fomale is of age at eighteen. Upon attaining her majority, her father, influenced, as the patitioner believes, by his wife, came to the convent, and representing that he was in great flanancial trouble and di-tress, from which she alone could relieve him, and, disregarding his duty as her parent, to fully disclose to her the nature of the paper she signed, he induced her, by promises of future benefit and by bromise to provide for her at his death, to sign a document, the contents of which she had not read and was not allowed to read, but whereby she has since learned she was made to part with her title to the roal estate in San Francisco. It was not until some time after she had executed the deed that she became aware of the nature of the instrument she had signed. After she learned she demanded of her father a reconvoyance of the property, but he, influenced, as the patitioner believes, by his wife, represented that the property was of no great value; that he would give her \$15,000 and would further make suitable provision for her in his will. Believing in the promise, sho necested this sum as part of the consideration for the property, his daughter is informed, for \$59,000.

Miss Booth also alleges that at about the time of the making of the will, in August, 1878, her father was surrounded by parties who, she believes, conspired with his wife to poison his mind and to unduly influence and cereve him to bequeath his property as he has done, and thereby to defraud the petitioner of her rights; that her father was a man pliable and ea doath, in 1859, her half interest became the property of her daughter. In 1874 Mr. Booth

### DEACON PATTERSON ACQUITTED.

Put Mr. Mandeville Out. The trial of Deacon Charles N. Patterson of the Reid Avenue Methodist Church, Brooklyn, occurred before Justice Massey yesterday, for an assault on William A. Mandeville. The complaint charged that the deacen violently

feegaan, the Chairman, will have regarded his carreer well rounded out if he can perfect and put on the books a law regulating inter-State trame.

The Foreign Affairs Committee is placed, as predicted, in the charge of ex-Gov. Curtin of Fennsylvania, with Mr. Belmont second Mr. Permaylvania, with Mr. Belmont second Mr. Permaylvania of the difficulties in Iroland, Mr. Curtisle deemed it better to have a committee the sympathies of whose individual members had never been publicly expressed. The committee is a strong one, made up of impartial and fair men. Mr. Ox goes to the head of the Naval Affairs Committee, and instead of being angry and Mr. Carlisle and his acceptance of the hoor his appointment that he said publicly to all his friends that it a was a deliberate attempt to a liver and break him down. As soon as the House adjourned he sought out Mr. Morrison. He was very pale, but seemed calm. Said he: "I want you to get out." He told him he was very pale, but seemed calm. Said he: "I want you to get out." He told him he was that you have caused in the There is a future, and hreak him down. As soon as the thouse adjourned he sought out Mr. Morrison. He was very pale, but seemed calm. Said he: "I want you to get out." He told him he was that you have aussel in the first the seemed calm. Said he: "I want you to get out." He told him he was that you have aussel in the first the seemed calm. Said he: "I want you to get out." He told him he was the house of the church and I have a waiting for some friends. Mr. Patterson repeat. I live in Hinos. and so do you. You hall hear from me again. I shall certainly be lithe next Congress.

I want you to get out." He told him he was that a sure as I stand here. I will make you will not succeed in it. There is a future, and walked away. Mr. Springer These here to have the hear of the way to the well of the way to the well of the way to the well of the w

# AVALANCHE IN COLORADO.

# A Cabin and Its Occupants Buried Under the Suow-Six Men Killed.

OURAY, Col., Dec. 24 .- A terrible accident courred at the Virginius Mine, seven miles from here, on Friday last. The mine is owned by the Carolina Mining Company of Boston. It employs thirty-five men, and is situated above Range. On Friday afternoon a huge mass of snow started from the top of the range, and swelled into an avalanche as it descended. striking a building used as a boarding house. where cloven men were resting, and swept it completely away, cru-hing and burying the completely away, cru-hing and burying the men fifteen or twenty fact under the snow among the rocks and timber. Fortunately, it missed the engine house. After the noise and confusion had subsided, other miners, who were hoisted from the shaft, started to search for their comrades. Five were taken out alive, but hadly crushed, and may die. Six others were found dead. Their names are Thomas Murvan, Joseph Fitzgerald, Robert Frazer, W. H. Carmichael. Charles Armstrong, and William H. Sholder. Most of them leave families. Reports received from the mountain towns say,that there has been an unusual snow-fall, the snow being from four to six feet deep on the lovel. The warm weather of the last few days is the cause of the snow slides, which are a common occurrence late in the spring, but are not looked for at this season of the year. Other accounts equally calamitous may be anticipated as soon as messengers can make their way from the interior.

NewPort, Dec. 24.—Mr. Geo. H. Norman of Boston and Newport began life here in a humble way. Many years ago he kept a shoemaker's shop. Then he Many years ago as kept a shoemaker's shop. Then he studied civil regimeering, and later became proprietor of a local daily newspaper. He afterward built the gas works and the Newport water works. He has been successful in everything he has undertaken, and is now several times a millionaire. He is a generous man, a fact that has been proved to day. He has here two slicers two nices, and two nephews, to each of whom the sont from Beston a check for \$5.000 as Christmas gifts—\$57,000 in all. Mr. Norman spends his winters in Boston He owns one of the magnificent readences in Newport.

BEIDGEFORT, Doc. 24.-The barges Maine and Daisy, in tow of the steamer Gladwish bound for New York, struck on Stratford Shoal this morning. The Daisy sank. Charles Davis, one of the crew. was flowing. The Maine drifted ashore, and was picked in this retrieved. The Maine drifted ashore, and was picked in this part by the steamer Sunavantink of the Port Jefferson line J Coffee of Brookien who was on board the Daisy, was thrown on the rocks and badly injured, but succeeded in reaching the rocks above. The boats were empty, and on their way to hew York from Providence.

# Rescued by the Life-Saving Crew.

RYE BEACH, N. H., Dec. 24.-The schooner BYEACH, N. H., Dec. 21.—The schooner Rocksway, Capt. Kingsbury, of Bath. Mo., brick laden, from York, anchored off Concord Point this morning in distress. A fremendous sea was running, but after hard labor by the crow of the life-saving station, these on board the schooner, comesting of the Captain, his wife, and son, were safety indied at the station. They had suffered severely from the cold. The vassel was left at anchor, leading signify.

THE DAMAGE BY THE STORM.

ONE RAILROAD TRAIN DITCHED AND SEVEN PERSONS KIELED.

Roofs Crushed In by the Sanw in Cincinnati-A Railroad Bridge and Tonnel Destroyed - Wreck of a Costly Market House,

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—Snow has fallen every day but one for the past eight days, reaching a depth of twenty inches. Yesterday morning a sleeting rain began, and a heavy, dark mist rose from the snow, covering the entire region hereabouts. Rain fell all day yea-terday and all last night, coming down in tor-rents from dark up to midnight. Cellars are flooded everywhere, and many roofs were damaged by the water. One line of street cars stopped running. Many small losses are reported from leaking roofs and from roofs crushed by accumulated snow wet with rain. Among the larger losses of this kind may be mentioned that of the Cincinnati varnish facfell, destroying the second story and injuring the contents of the first floor. Loss, \$10,000. Heidelbach, Friedlander & Co., clothiers, had their stock damaged \$11,000 by the falling of the roof. Many livery stables suffered from

the same cause. The rain ceased before daylight this morning. and the Ohio River is rising rapidly to-day. The Licking River began to pour out early this morning. The steamer Champion, with a fleet of eight or nine coal barges, broke from her

The Ideking River began to pour out early this morning. The steamer Champion, with a fleet of eight or nine coal barges, broke from her moorings in the Licking, and was swept down the river. The steamer had no steam up and was helpless, Another steamer went in pursuit of her, and caught her, with a number of tost barges. Urian Shinkle, who was carried off on one of his barges, his not yet been heard from. Special despatches report snow the whole length of the Ohio valloy. The rain is melting it rapidly overywhere. River men expect destructive floods by the middle of this week. The Ohio River is quite free from ice. Enormous fleets of coal-inden boats here and in the vicinity, both above and below will be imperilled by a sudden great rise in the river.

All freight trains on the Louisville and Nashville Railrond have been stopped, and no passenger trains from the south have reached Newport up to 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The roof of Harper's rolling mill at Newport was crushed by snow, involving much loss.

The Cincinnati and Portsmouth Narrow Gauge Railroad bridge and long iron trestle near Cailfornia, Ohio, were torn down by the flood in the Little Miami River. At noon the Oak street tunnel of the Cincinnati Northern Railroad caved in, and all trains have been stopped. Four hundred barrels of molasses at the food Syeamore street, and consigned to the Little Miami and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton roads, have been swept away by the rise in the Ohio River. The river is rising a foot an hour.

New Haven, Dec. 24.—Early this morning a New York-bound freight train on the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad got stuck in a largo snow drift near Milford, which, in extinguishing the fire, caused an explosion, which blew out the furnace door. The engancer, Z loss, was badly burned. The fireman at the time, was blown from the engine into the drift and was slightly scalded.

Philadelepid of the fire caused an explosion, which lier was blown from the engine hat the firm on which he was a substitute of the roads

A MARKET HOUSE CRUSHED BY SNOW.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 24.—The people living in the northwestern part of this city were awakened at about a quarter before 3 o'clock this morning by a rumbling noise, which was at first taken to be an earthquake, William Blickendorfer, whose residence and grocery store adjoin the Farmers' Northern Market House, on awakening, discovered that the southern gable and side of his house had been crushed in, and the debris filled the house and obstructed the stairways. He called for help, and he and his family were taken out of the second-story window by some neighboring firemen and others who came to the rescue. It was then discovered that the large market house was a mass of ruins, its arched roof having been crushed in by the weight of necumulated snow, and its four walls having fallen out with the descent of the roof, the ruin extending to the Blickendorfer and other neighboring property. The building was having been crushed in by the weight of necumulated snow, and its four wails having
fallen out with the descent of the roof,
the ruin extending to the Bilekendorfer and
other neighboring property. The building was
245 feet long. 87 feet wide, and about 30
feet high. It was built in 1872, with substantial brick walls eighteen inches thick, and was
overed with an arched truss roof, with inch
and a quarter tie rods. There is no fault alleged in the plan or the original construction,
but it is believed that with the shrinkage of the
timber there was failure to screw up the nuts
on the iron rods, and that the iron in the stays
had been weakened by long service and frequent expansion and contraction under extremes of temperature, so that the structure
was unable to bear the strain of the heavy
snowfall of last night, packed with sleet and
rain. The ruin was complete, the scene presented being a shapeless pile of bricks and
mortar, twisted and torn iron and timber,
and shattered glass. A feed store in one
end of the building, an oyster and fruit stand
in the basement, and a restaurant beneath
were sufferers, besides \$3,000 loss to Bilekendorfer's property. The debris imprisoned
some horses in an adjoining stable, but they
were extricated without injury. Early this
morning there was to have been Christmas
market in the building, which was the most
opoular marketing place in the city, and had
the wreck occurred five or six hours later, hundreds of lives would have been lost. The structure cost \$47,000. Forliney's large ice house on
the outskirts of the city and Stewart's coal
shods were also crushed in by snow.

A TEAIN DITCHED AND SEVEN PERSONS RILLED.
New Albany, Ind., Dec. 24.—The bridge over

sheds were also crushed in by snow.

A TRAIN DITCHED AND SEVEN PERSONS RILLED.

New ALBANY, Ind., Dec. 24.—The bridge over Blue River, on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, about one and one-haif miles south of Saiem, was washed away this morning, and a south-bound train ran into the washout, killing Charles Sanford, the train baggage master, of this city, and a lady, Dora Eddings of Lafayette, and five passengers whose names were not learned. The wounded were John Vaughn, the engineer, and his fireman, and eight passengers, names not ascertained. The train consisted of one baggage car, two coaches, and one sleeper with baggage and express matter. A special train with officers of the road and assistance left Louisville about 11:30 A. M. for the wrock. Among the killed was Jacob Heifriech, father of the master car-builder of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Raifroad.

The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour when it came to the bridge, the abutments of which were undermined by the swellen stream. The locomotive crossed safely, but the baggage and mail car, express car, and gentiemen's car plunged into the stream. The ladies' and buffet car remained on the track. The portion of the cars not submerged took fire, and in less than half an hour the whole train was consumed.

John Ivaughn, the engineer, will die before morning. Rough, the firman, was slightly injured. Ras Sanford of this city, baggage master, was wedged into his car by the baggage and drowned. Jacob lielfriech a German minister of this city, reterming from Beiford, was burned to death.

He was 70 yerrs—ill. was continued to accoming the missing. Four unredenizable bodies were taken from the wreck. Miss Dora Iddings reported dead is safe. A TRAIN DITCHED AND SEVEN PERSONS RILLED

Seddon's Moure Gets Himself Knocked Down "Soddon's Mouse," a boxer, accosted two men in Fourteenth street, near Irving place, last evening, and asked them if they wanted to light. They were Duncan B. Harris and ticorge A. Ludin of 253 West Fifty first street. They told him to go away, but he fquared off and struck at Mr. Harris, who was nearest to him. Mr. Harris detended himself with his unitrella said struck out to vigorously that the "Mouse," whose hame is Stephen Beally, went down. Either the blow or the full injured him to seriously that he lay unconscious lie was afterward taken to the New York Hospital, where he was found to be not badly hurt though suffering from alcoholion. He told the physicians that he had been struck with a sing shot, but the witnesses agree that the only liew struck was with Mr. Harriss and reals. That gentleman was arrested but gave ball for his appearance in court this marring. Duncan B. Harris and George A. Ludin of 253 West Fifty

OTTAWA. Ont., Dec. 24 .- In the case of Henry Watson, a Nova Scotian, and Franklyn Switzer of Outs

THREE STRANGERS ON THE BRIDGE ANXIOUS ABOUT SUNDAY. Policeman Hill Interrupts Them Just as They Begin a Solema Ceremony.

The wind was bitter cold on the bridge or Monday night. At 11% o'clock three men were grouped at the exact centre of the span on the described promenade engaged in deep conver-sation. Two were elderly and one of these was short stout and ruddy and looked like a ser captain. The other man was tall and slim and

short, stout and ruddy and looked like a sea captain. The other man was tail and slim and looked like a soldier. The third was not more than 21 years old. He had little to say, while his cider companions conferred with each other. Presently the short, stout man said:

"Our compact signed ten years ago is now to be fuffilled. Let us proceed."

The spoaker drow from his overcoat pocket something about a foot in length, about four inches in diameter at one end, and tapering to about one inch at the other, with a silvery cas on the small end. The three stepped toward the south side of the footpath. The stout man held the article he had taken from his pocket aloft, and was in the act of bringing it down on the iron railing when Bridge Policoman Hill, whe had been watching them, seized his arm.

"No dynamite explosions here, gentlemen," said he sternly. The three men looked at Policeman Hill, then at each other, and then they laughed. Policeman Hill now looked closely at the supposed dynamite cartridge, and saw that it was a champage bottle. Then the stout gentleman made this explanation:

"Tex years ago to-night," said he, "at this very hour, three men were at the Plerropont House in Brooklyn. Myself and the tail gentleman were of the party. The third man has since died. But this young man is his son. The subject of our discussion was the probability of the completion of the bridge. One said it would be finished in three years. Another said five years. I then said that if the bridge were completed at the expiration of ten years so that we three could meet at its centre, I would break a bottle of wine there. Circumstances have prevented us from meeting before to-night."

"Gentlemen," replied Policeman Hill, "I hone you will excuse my interruption. But you know the bridge must not be blown up with dynamite merely because it happened to be opened on Queen Victoria's birthday."

A champagne bottle under an electric light has a very close resemblance to a dynamite cartridge.

The stout gentleman then broke the neck of th

BOSTON, Dec. 24.-Frederick Mahoney, editor and coffee concern at the south end, and E. McAvoy, the manager, having been informed by a lawyer that the manager, having been informed by a lawyer that the paper was irresponsible, determined to seek satisfaction in another way. Accompanied by several friends, he visited the punification office soon after noen, and, reciving no satisfactory explanation from Mahoney, he began belaboring the editor with a rawhide, laying on the blows as heavily as he knew how, and criting Mahoney's face and head in several places. Mahoney soon drew a revolver, and McAvoy and his followers fied. Mahoney says he will not prosecute.

# Not Bill Younger, but Clifton Ware.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 24.—A despatch from Chatta-nooga says. "Bill Younger, who was arrested at War-rier, Ala., on Saturday last by Sheriff Foute of Loudon rior, Ala., on Saturday last by Sheriff Foute of London county, Tenn., confessed his identity to a reporter, and said that he had been an associate of Jesse James, but dented that the James brothers were concerned in the Nussel Shoals robbery."

A despatch from Jefferson City, referring to this arrest, says: "The prisoner is not Bill Younger, but Cit, on Ware, who deliberately killed Robert Cunnings in Madison, Monroe county, Mo., on May 26 last. Gov. Crittenden has a despatch from Sheriff Foute announcing the arrest of Ware."

# Koop Clamoring for Freedom.

New Brunswick, Dec. 24.—John Koop, who said he murdered a woman, and afterward denied it, atill lies in the Middlesex county jail. All the old clues leading to the identity of the murdered woman found in the woods near Perth amboy in Oetober have been shandoned. A letter has been sent to Koop's native place in Bavaria by District Attorney Rice inquiring the whereabouts of Koop's wife. Should an answer be received declaring his wife to be alive, the prisoner will be released. Koop is clamoring for his freedom. He says he was crazed by run when he made the confession.

# Smash Up on the Grand Trunk Hoad.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 24 .- At Summit Station welve miles west of Island Pond, Vt., the Grand Trun tailroad has a crossing for freight and passenge trains. On Saturday night a freight train running fown the main line pussed the station and was flushed into by the Montreal passenger train, smashing ten londed freight cars and bluuring the hagengedmaster, engineer, and fireman of the passenger train. The long commence was seriously, but not fatally, injured. The loss in \$20,488.

## A Wild Engine Wrecks a Freight Train. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—A freight train was wrecked a. "e west and of the railroad bridge here to-

lay. The wreck was caused by a wild engine running into a resular freight train. Three employees were seri-ously injured and one of them named Patterson of Hig Lake will prohibbly die. The men were caught in the sinttered caboose in such a way that they had to be chopped out from the hurning car. Two cars were buroud, in addition to the damage done to the engine and other cars. Falligg 204 Feet Down a Mining Shaft.

# BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 24.-While a cage containing twenty convict be-overs was descending a shaft in the Pratt mines. Bits morning the engine became unusangeable for a dictiant, and the care fell to the bottom, a distance of 20 i. "It's and rebounded 60 feet. Most of the men fell out. One of them, Joseph Phelan, colored, was killed, and thirteen were injured, two of them seriously. Two of the men wave whites and the others colored.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Ensign E. W. N. eh, nited States Navy, who was court martialled for sea.— louise conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman disentenced to be dismissed, has been allowed to resign.

# Azequipa Evacuated. LIMA. Doc. 24, vin Galveston.—A telegram from the Profect of Arequipa says that the evacuation of that city by the Utilians has been completed, and that everything is quiet.

Happy Thoughts Book It.

### WHY THEY SIGNED A PROTEST AGAINST TRE SUNDAY ART SHOW.

Law-Others that it is the Opening Wedge for a Parisina Sunday with Theatres Open. When the forty-seven citizens sent on Sunday a protest to the Director of the Barthold Pedestal Art Exhibition against the opening of the doors of the Academy of Design on that day, no reasons were given for the protest. The forty-seven citizens simply protested. A reporter yesterday visited many of them to

learn their reasons.

Mr. William Dowd, 44 Wall street, said: "I object to this action because it is an eponing wedge. I know Director Smith says it is a wedge to let in more sunlight, but I do not see be kept open on Sunday, especially if an admission fee is charged, then I don't see why Bowery museums and shows of the lowest kinds cannot be run on Sunday on the same principle. If this breach of custom goes without a robuke you will, in fact, see the dense open, and who knows when it will stop? Per-haps it won't stop short of a Parisian Sunday,

they haughed. Dilebana Hill now looked closely at the supposed throughout partiage, and they haughed through the supposed through the proposed through the supposed through the proposed through the p

would it look for guests who are bidden to a house to go and at once begin to dictate what should be done in the house? I look upon the oppressed of all lands as guests invited to America. They ought not to bring their Sunday with them though. They have adopted our language and customs generally, and they ought to conform in this respect."

President Henry A. Onkley of the Howard Insurance Company said: "We tried this experiment a good many years ago in the library in Clinton Hall, of which I am a trustee. There was a demand, not to say an outery, on the subject, and, as I said, the experiment was tried. For the first Sunday or two the readers came in crowds. Then the numbers fell off until there were only a dozen or fitteen present all day in the reading room. Expenses were larger than receipts. But that isn't the ground I take. I think the managers of the loan exhibition have made a mistake. I believe, when deliberating on such subjects, in listoning to the prevailing sentiment in the community. What is the custom?—that's the point, Now, these managers have made a mistake by antagontzing the very people they want to make friends with—influential people in the community. Another thing—the feature of paying to go in is objectionable. In Europe, money is only taken at one gallery, and that is in Parls. Yes, I paid my frane on Sunday; because I had to catch a steamship next day for America. Only in New Orleans is there a Continental Sunday in this country. There theatres are in full blast on Sunday. We don't want it so here.

Mr. Theo, Giiman, banker at 62 Cedar street, said: I look at this subject as a philanthropist. The poor are more concerned than the rich to keep the doors of the Academy shut on Sunday; because I had to catch a steamship next day for America. Only in New Orleans is there a Continental Sunday in this country. There theatres are in full blast on Sunday. We don't want it so here.

Mr. Theo, Giiman, banker at 62 Cedar street, said: I look at this subject as a philanthropist. The poor are directl

P. Lorillard gave an average week's wages as a Christmas present yesterday to each of the 3,000 em ployees in his Jersey City factory. At noon the building players in his Jersey City factory. At moon the building was througed with men and women, boys and girls, in holiday artire. Some of the young women were wrapped in fur lined circulars, while a few groused cavy in scale-skin sacques. At I of clock they were marshalled in the respective departments. The foreman of each room stood at his desk, and his subordinaise, as their names were called, stepped up and received their money. About 2,000 blue fringed survelopes, containing from 54 to 340 each, were distributed among the femnie employees, and 1,000 others, containing from 54 to 510 each, were given to the men and boys. The total amount distributed was \$17,500.

# Boarders Catch a Burglar,

Miss Emily W. Doubleday, keeps a boarding house at 320 West Fourteenth street. At half-past seven last night John Hitchings, a boarder, found a man pacting up clothing and jewelry belonging to one of the boarders. The third was examining a pair of diamond carrings and did not hear flitchings enter until the latter had got him. Louis Doubleday came in hold the hurdar, who had peaked up outling, jewelry, opera classes, and other articles in several rooms. He called himself dears friends in several rooms. He

# LOSSES BY FIRE

Fire yesterday did \$500 damage to the building at 31 West Third street. D. McFarland's business block in Portsmouth, Ohio. was burned on Sunday Lose, \$11,080; maurance, \$7,680.

# BROOKLYN.

All the snow has been cleared off Washington Park, Brooklyn, and to-day the ne will be ready for skating. The ball will be heisted at 8 A.M.

A YOUNG FARMER POISONED.

# His Wife Says that she Mistook Arsen

BUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 23 .- William B. Catlin a farmer, 31 years old, of Goshan, twenty-five miles from here, died on Saturday morning under circumstances strongly indicative of poisoning. The family consisted of Mr. Catlin, wife, and a farm hand named Melvin Ayer, 24 years of ago, and unmarried. It is said that on Nov. 30 Mrs. Catlin bought at a drug store in Brandon an ounce of arsento for the alleged purpose of killing lice on a young colt, as the purpose of killing lice on a young colt, as the drugglat's record shows. It is now ascertained that the family had no colt. The day following the purchase of the poison Mr. Catlin was taken violently ill. Bome of the arisenic in solutions had been administered to him by Mrs. Catlin, who said that she mistrock it for soda water. Emetics were given to him and he recovered sufficiently to resume his labors. On Dec. 7 he was again taken ill and has since been gradually sinking. He was treated for typhold fever, the fact that he had been poisoned being suppressed until too late to overcome the effects of the poison. The funeral has been indefinitely postponed for the purpose of a thereough investigation and probable autopsy of the remains. Mr. Catlin was an industrious young farmer, held in high esteem in the community.

### THAT BATTLE IN THE SOUDAN.

to and 3,000 Men were Killed. CATRO. Doc. 24 .- The Arabic official newspaper says that the Governor of Berber has telegraphed to the Khodivo that Hicks Pasha and 3,000 Egyptians were killed in the fight with El Mahdi's forces, but that Ala ed-din Pasha, with the remainder of the Egyptian army, is en-camped at Meibass, where his troops are being provisioned by friendly tribes. The Governor of Dongola telegraphs detailed accounts of the fighting between the forces of Hicks Pasha and those of El Mahdi. He maintains that the Egyptians were victorious, and that the army is intact and is now encamped at Meibass. He adds that El Mahdi is at El Obeid, having been deserted by his former followers, who re-proached him with not being the Mahdi because he had failed to vanquish the Egyptians by di-vine aid. with the remainder of the Egyptian army, is en-

### FIRE IN A SCHOOL HOUSE.

# Children Jumping from the Windows-Nine-teen Burned Bodies Found.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 24 .- The fire at Galata yesterday started in a German-Israelite school house. The flames were first seen in the basement of the building, and spread with the basement of the building, and spread with such rapidity as to prevent the majority of the children from escaping through the doors. Many were thrown or leaped from the upper windows into blankets held in the streets below, and were in this way injured. Nineteen charred bodies have so far been recovered. Thirty persons altogother are missing. The directress of the school, selzed with fright, threw herself from a window and was killed.

### France's Undertakings in Tonquin.

PARIS, Dec. 24.-The National denies the ru-

that France is resolved to carry out alone, as the honor of France may dictate, the task she has undertaken in Tonquin, and will only consider her task finished when Aman understands that it is impossible to evade the fall that the standard of the treaty obligations. The Marquis Tseng, Chinese Ambassador, left Paris today for London.

The Marquis Tseng, Chinese Ambassador, left Paris today for London.

London, Dec. 24.—The Standard's Paris correspondent denies the truth of the report that Marquis Tseng has concluded a secret treaty with England. The correspondent characterizes the millication to that effect in the Cologue Gistelf as preposteroise.

A member of the Marquis Tseng's staff says that no repture between China and France has yet occurred. The Necretary of the Chinese Legation remains in Paris. The Marquis Tseng is awaiting orders from China, the purport of which, when received, will be immediately imparted to the Cabinets of Europe. Meanwhile negotiations between China and France are at a standatill. The Marquis Tseng would appreciate the inediation of England or any other European power in the interests of peace.

Grassva, Dec. 24.—The International League of Peace and Liberty has addressed a manifesto to France suggesting arbitration of the Tonquin question by a delegate from each of the European bowers.

Lovely Recuilts of Assisted Emigration.

London, Dec. 24.—Mr. Tuke, Chairman of the

London, Dec. 24.-Mr. Tuke, Chairman of the

of emigrants who have been assisted in their passage to America by the Tuke fund. Many instances are cited, in which emigrants are returning their passage money. Of the 5,400 persons assisted to emigrate in 1883 by the Tuke Emigration Committee, one-third went to Cannals and two thirds to the United States. Mr. Tuke says: "From the emigrants themselves, from their employees, from inspectors, and from American Bishops and priests, we have accumulated evidence that they had enloyed great happiness in helping to swell the ranks of the prospectous free and intelligent millions of the Irish race in America."

CORE, Dec. 24.—The British bark Helen Fin-ayson, Captain Baker, from New York Nov. 20, rescued at sea from a raft Captain Baim and five men of the British ship Regina, which sailed from Philadelphia of Nov. 16 for London, and went to pieces in a gale of

GLASGOW, Dec. 24.-The Anchor Line steam ship Bolivia, which was beached in the Frith of Clyde on Friday night, after having run upon a bank, has been pulled off and towed across the Frith to Holyboch, where her cargo will be lightened, and the steamer prepared for her return to diaagow to be repaired.

# Prosein and the Vatienn.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—Herr von Schloezer, the Prussian Minister to the Vatican, has received no in

# structions in regard to a compromise between Pruseis and the Curia. It is not intended during the present session of the lower House of the Prussian Diet to sub mit any politico ecclesiastical bill.

The Jennuette Vietims. IREUTSE, Dec. 23 .- Lieuts, Harber and Schulze

# started for Si. Petersburg on Friday with the bodies of Commander DeLong, Dr. Ambler, and Mr. Collins. The coffins were fairly buried in flowers and wreaths, and crowds of people witnessed the departure.

Politice in South Africa. LONDON, Dec. 24 .- J. H. Brand has been relected President of the Grauge Free State. An Amsterdam newspaper says that the negotiation of the Transvani delegates with Lord Berby, British outsi Secretary have probably been broken off.

# Lee XIII. and Frederick William.

London, Dec. 24,—A Romo despatch to the cachange Telegraph Company states that the Pope in-unded to confer upon the Crown Prince of Germany the order of Christ, first class.

Control of the Suez Canal. Paris, Dec. 24.—M. do Lessops, delivering a lecture yesterday at Abbeville, repeatedly declared that as long as he or his sons lived the Suez Canal would be under French control.

Suspension of Work in a Colliery. Mr. Canmell, Pa., Dec. 24.—Work was sus-pended to-day at No. 1 Franklin Colliery, near Tre-vorton, for three months, throwing 500 men and boys out of work. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and from Company operated the colliery, and will enlarge the breaker and develop the underground workings dur-ing the suspension.

# A Whole Family Drowned.

Paris, Ark., Dec. 24.—While a family named Gray, consisting of a man, wife, and child, and two middle aged ladies from Hilmois, were attempting to cross Petit Jean Creek, mar Paris, on Thursday, they were all swept away by the swollen stream and drowned.

The Sonate yesterday confirmed the nomination of oyal M. Johnson to be Surveyor-tieneral of Arizona. The President of Mexico has ordered the establishment of offices throughout the republic for the redemption of pickel in sliver. Mr. Henry Irving made his first appearance in Ralti-more last night, at the Academy of Music, as Louis II. The audience was small.

The Boston schooner yacht Gitsaa Mr. Wed owner, having on board Mr. Weld, and Mr. sers Sarra and Grant as guesta arrived at Bernada Dec. 12, and sailed for Gibratter on the 18th. Nice Freedeatt Cales of the

The last will be hotsled at e.a. M.

The last in Prospect Park could not be opened to the sail term years and the sail term years of the some mander in Chief of the army of the continual many and the coating of anow "wo thin in allow the use of ploughe and the coating of anow "wo thin in allow the use of ploughe and the coating of snow "wo thin it allow the use of ploughe and the coating of snow "wo thin it allow the use of ploughe and the coating of snow "wo thin it allow the use of ploughe and the coating of snow of the side of the sarrenge to the coat was not the bell in Indopendence.

While Miss Garriel Greefer, I will a lady contained from the residence of Fark Commissioner John A. Fleids, at 399 Schermerhorn street. In one pocket of the coat was the work of the snow out of the sielgh, but sustained so. appointed freight and the standing General Manager of the Raitmore made. A string General Manager of the Raitmore made.

Chinese cat rice of of sharp-pointed sticks, but synd. low Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, naturally.

### THE DRAWBRIDGE FROZE UP

MORRISANIA LEFT OUT IN THE COLB ACROSS THE HARLEST

Pint Banta Perrying Passengers Over and Spilling Them in for Pifteen Cents Each-Pour Women Imprisoned on the Draw.

The drawbridge over the Harlem River at Third avenue is the chief means of communication between the Twenty-third and Twentyfourth wards and this side of the river. Its importance was shown yesterday by the great delay and inconvenience occasioned by its get-ting out of order. For two morning hours the two ends of the bridge were as effectually separated as if miles of water lay between them. Thousands of people who live above the bridge, and who do business in the city proper, were unable to cross the river, and hundreds more

were halted on the west bank. The bridge is in three sections of about equal size and the central section is the draw. It re-voices on a turn table thirty feet seross. This table rests on forty-five pairs of rollers each nine inches wide and two feet in diameter. They roll on a broad circular iron track and are operated by a lifteen-horse power engine situ-

ated on the top of the draw.

The intensely cold air of Sunday night com-

They roll on a broad circular iron track and are operated by a lifteen-horse power engine situated on the top of the draw.

The intensely cold air of Sunday night coming in contact with the warmer water of the river caused a dense mist to rise. This coated every part of the bridge—stone work and iron and the contact with a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in a thick film of ice. A very thick deposity in the part of ice is a very thick film of ice. A very thick film of ice is a very film of ice in a very thick film of ice is a very film of ice is a very film of ice is a very film of ice. A very film of ice is a very film of ice is a very film of ice. While the scow was going through this ice froze into a solid mass, and when Parker tried to swing the bridge back it would not go. It remained immovable, with the onls pointing upstream and down.

Stream and down.

The condition of day when there was the greatest rush of travel down town. Clerka were going to business, and when here was the excess trush of travel down town. Clerka were going to business, and women had surred out to do Christmas shopping. Soon the east end of the bridge was black with a crowd which waited impatiently for the draw to close. Men were seen to chop away the lee which gripped the rollers. Four women and several men who had remained on the draw were hopelessly imprisioned. Advice to "Swin over "and" Jump across "was shouted to them.

By 8 colock the line of wagons on the other side of the Harlem reached out of sight, and half of Morrisania seemed gathered at that end of the bridge. Three work of the rail of the proper way and

t was then 9 o'clock, and the draw had been open for two hours.

# Accused in Indiana of Bigamy.

Walter E. Kidder, travelling salesman for U. Walter E. Ridder, travelling salesman for U. F A Hinrichs & Co. toy makers at 22 and 31 Park place, was arrested yesterday on the strength of a telegram from the authorities of Pern. Indiana, charging him with bigamy. Ridder was believed by his employers to have a wife in this city, as a little girl, presumed to be his daughter, has always collected his selary by his his daughter, has always collected his selary by his knew nothing of any wife in the West. A woman who said she was breked up, yesterday afternoon, and had an interview with him. She declares her belief in his innocence.

# Conrad Poppenhusen's Funeral.

The funeral of Conrad Poppenhusen was The Inneral of Conrad Possenhusen was largely attended in College Point yesterday. Business was generally suspended in the wildage and flags were placed at half mast. Services were fitted in the lecture room of the institute, whither the remains were borne, and where they were viewed by thousands. They were taken to Flushing Cemetery and put in a vault to remain until spring, when they will be transferred to Germany.

# Morlarty Taken from the Hospital.

Charles Moriarty, the supposed victim of the shooting afray a few nights ago in a Chrystic street sa-loon, and who was subsequently found suffering from two builet wounds in Brooklyn, was removed from the Brooklyn tity Hospital yesterday. The man who took him away refund to disclose his identity. The bullet which entered his head has not been extracted, but the physicians did not auticipate serious consequences. Obliuary.

Mr. Edwin Chase Ingersell, a well-known number of the har of the District of Columbia, died yes erday at St. Elizabeth Asylum for the Insane, in Washlugton aged about 40 years. Mr. Ingersoll was born in Essagor. Me. April 2 1843, and was a son of the late Hon. George W. Ingersoll. Attorney General of Maine. The death from consumption of Treasurer Samuel Manning of the New Jersey Agricultural Society has been telegraphed from Florida. They Must Level the Mountains.

Commissioner Coleman of the Department of Street Cleaning has reminded the horse railway companies of the law which orders them to remove within twenty four hours after the sweepers and snowploughs pass over their tracks the ridges of anow heaped up by these machines. Signal Office Prediction,

## Slightly cooler, partly cloudy weather, light, total rains and snow, variable winds, falling, followed by rising barometer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Truax refused naturalization papers yesterday o Jose Pacoz, a Chinaman Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to some oreemberger from Edwin A. Greenberger. President Arthur left this city for Washington at 2 30 ceterday afternoon by the Pennsylvania Bailroad. The subscription for the families bereaved by the loss of the pilot bont Columbia, No. 8, has reached \$6,281. The Sixteenth Haptist Church in Sixteenth street has given a dham hous call to the Rev. M. If Pogson of Bridgeport. given a unanimous can to the Roy. M. Il Fogoon of Mridesport.

Mr Robert A Johnston of J. & C. Johnston, at Broadway and I waitly second street distributed turkeys among the employees of the firm last evening.

Linds either thas provided a Christmas, gift of apples to the prisoners in Raymond effectively. Broadly in Jefferson Market prison, and the Hadson County prison, Jersey City.

Furnogate Rollins has appointed George G. Withams, President of the Chemical National Bank, temporary administrator of the secale of Louis C. Hamersley, jending the contest of the wil.

Charles B. Erifeldt and William Tiess were arrested yeareday on the rharge of having 6.81 cg. accessed in unstanaped boxes in their saloon at two large security. They gave 21 (27) hall each to street.

Henry Gran an engineer, being at 128 thrystic street, was set on by three men in Rattery place about 10% or lock last night and all four fell index anow bank. The three men ran off with this and watch James Dawning, alls Fiynn, an ex-convict, was arrested and recognized by Gran.

render by Washington and State of the Army Arin Chief of the late of the Army Arin Chief of the late of the Army Arin Chief of the Balthmore and the Army Arin Chief of the Balthmore and the Army Arin Chief of the Balthmore and the Army Arin Chief of th